NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton closed in New York at 264 for Middlin Uplands. Gold closed at 891. Cotton closed in Liverpool at 10id. for Middling

It appears from statistics compiled at Mille geville, the State Capitol, that the number of paupers in Georgia has increased to 70,000. A Saltillo (Mexico) correspondent of the Texas Ranchero cays: "Maximillan, in his will, leaves to

the families of the unfortunate Minamon and MEJIA one hundred thousand dollars each.

The widow of the late Earl of Gifford, better known as Lady DUFFERIN, anthor of the 1 cautiful song "The Lament of the Irish Emigrant," died

Louis Navoleon has ordered M. Monnier, the tutor of the prince imperial, to teach him in history only the dates and principal facts, and says that he will explain to his son the meaning of the events as he understands them.

The number of foreign residents in China an

Japan in steadily increasing. In Hong Kong, according to a consus taken in 1866, there are no peans and Americans in a total popula-The twenty-first volume of the Nanojean Chi

ence has appeared in Paris, with a proface in the form of a roport to the Emperor, by Prince Napoleon. The new volume contains the docu-ments relating to the years 1810 and 1811. A second attempt has been made to dislodge Ta-ble Rock. Ten blasts were made, each containing

feet produced was a slight explosion on the sur face. It is said that a third attempt will be mad with fifty pounds of powder.

The Chair of Poetry at Oxford, lately vacated by MATTHEW ARNOLD, is to be filled by Sir Francis HASTINGS DOYLE, who was recently elected as his

successor by two hundred and ninety-four votes a majority of ninety-one over DEAN ALEXANDER The Paris correspondent of the Boston Transcript thus speaks of the working girls of Paris:
"There is something rotten at the core when the girls in every workman's family walk the street

each night in shame, after having worked all day

A few days ago, the proprietors of the Salt Lim Works, at Clitheroc, England, fired an immense blast. Two tons of gurpowder were placed in the mine, and the explosion which followed resulted in the displacement of about twenty thousand ton The ground has been broken for a monument to

Pennsylvanians who foll in Mexico. It will be of white marble, seventy feet high, erceted at Harrisburg, in the Capitel grounds, between the Landeffice and the Arsenal. It will be finished in early spring.
The Minister of Agriculture has addressed circular to the Mayors of France, enjoining them to pure the severely all persons caught in the act of netting, trapping, &c., small birds, whose valuable

services as destroyers of insects he sets forth, de onstrating by statistics the utility of these hum ble members of the feathery genus.

The increase of the number of newspapers put lished in Italy since it has become a free State has been very large. New journals are constantly springing up, and at Forence there are already

ors which are issued overy day in the Formerly there were only a couple of weak ly weeklies. If eucumber and melon vines are touched on with a feather dipped in kerosone, bugs or insects of any kind will not trouble them. It will protect

turnip and other tender plants from the of the fly. A correspondent says he has used calomel for the last ten years, with invaluable suc coss. He sprinkles a few grains on each hill, and never loses a single plant by bugs. The Rhenish provinces of Prussia are in a ferment over a recent act of M. Bismanck.

interest of the Prusslan Treasury, the Minister declared the sale of tobacco in these provinces a Government monopoly. As this would deprive many families of their livelihood, a great commo tion has been excited. It is thought that the offonsive measure will be promptly rescheded.

Since the seat of government was established on the Potomac there have been started and per-

ished in the District of Columbia no less than on hundred newspapers. The names of the papers now published there are as follows: The Globe, the National Intelligencer, Chroni ie, the Express, the Sar, the Constitutional Union, the Times, Republican and the Georgetown Courie The last instance of monomania for the acquis-tion of curiositics we have heard of is the purchase for a "collection," of the castoff shoes of celebrat od race herses and tretting herses. The blanking who shoes most of these turf champio

offered the owner of Dezier five dollars, the other day, for the wornout shoes the shoer had just taken off that animal, but was informed that forty dollars could be easily obtained for them. Extensive deposits of coal have been discovered on the line of the Union Pacific Railway, Kansar

Branch, about one hundred and seventy miles from Pond Creek, on the route of Alberquerque. Mr. Handens, the proprietor of the Santa Fe Stage Line, reports the veins from cleven to fifteen feet thick. Specimens received at St. Louis are pronounced a good quality of bituminous coal. At nonneed a good quality of bituminous coal. At three feet a vein has also been discovered, twenty miles cast of Fort Harker.

A kinsman of George Washington, who was

impoverished by the rebellion, has forwarded to Thomas K. Wallack, of the Treasury Department in the city of Washington, for sale, a portrait of Washington. It purports to have been painted by Gilbert Stuart, and is said to be an admirable likeness, and the price fixed upon it is four thousand dollars. There has also come to light from the same source a certain sword mentioned by WASHINGTON in his will; this relic is at present in the hands of Francis P. Blain, of Washington.
Since the termination of the Conference at Lon-

don, a little brockure has appeared, addressed to the sovereigns there represented, and containing a singular suggestion. It is proposed that Luxemburg be made the seat of a great international university, and a sort of Hotel des Invalides for awass and artists, that the fortress, indeed, should be a refuse for all the old and signed. be a refuge for all the old and indigent in the vast family of letters and arts. It is a pity that this valuable proposition had not been submitted to ce itself. A French journal gives an amusing illustration

of the familiar truth that "accounts differ." B careful study of the Cretan dispatches it has as certained that the total loss of the Turks, during the present insurrection, has been one million five hundred thousand men; of the insurgents forty similar computation, founded upon the Turkish dispatches, gives a Cretan loss of three million men, at the lowest figures, against a Turk-ish loss of five. One does not often have to split a wider difference than that.

Advices from Southwest Missouri state that there is great destitution and some actual suffering among the men who were employed by the Atlan tic and Pacific Railroad Company and its contrac tors, occasioned by the Company not being able to raise money to pay their indebtedness. All their employees have two, and many six months' pay due them, which they are unable to get. All the property belonging to the Company along the lim of the road has been attached, and the furniture and fixtures of the general office in this city have lately been selzed by the Sheriff.

ides of the lumber trade of Wissensin i some idea of the number trade or wisconsin is afforded by the statement that there have already passed Kilbourn city, on the way to the Mississippi, 2226 rafts containing 188,660,000 feet of lumber and 77,910,000 shingles. It is estimated that the total quantity of the two commodities rafted down total quantity of the two commodities rafted down that stream the present year will not fall short of 178,000,000 feet of lumber, and 103,900,000 ahingles, valued in the aggregate at over \$4,000,000. This makes no account of the laths and other small lumber manufactured upon the Wisconsin and its tributaries, the Yellow, Ployer, Lemonweir, &c.

The following is a letter from Hamilton College

The following is a letter from Hamilton College Observatory, Clinton, N. Y., dated on the 9th: "Yesterday morning early, July 7, astronomical date, a new member of the group of astroids was discovered here, in twenty-one hours and twenty-one minutes right ascension, and twenty-one degrees and thirty-one minutes of sonthern declination. This morning it was found to have moved in twenty-four hours about twenty-fore scoreds to in twenty-four hours about twenty-five so the west and six minutes to the south. Being of the eleventh magnitude, and still about one month

refere opposition with the sun, the planet prom

ises to be a very bright one." Washington dispatches say that the Committee on the Treatment of Union Prisoners has arranged its plan of operations. During the Summer the memiers of the Committee will take evidence in the Northern States, making the point at which some members will be present and the time known, that all soldiers or others having information on the subject in hand can communi-cate it. In the Fall the whole Committee will go South to the various prison pens. The rebel archives, as arranged and collated by Dr. Lizuwan, will be placed at the disposal of the

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE BATON ROUGE ADVOCATE, of the 5th, gives the following two pictures to illustrate the sub-ject of emigration: First with a gilt border. An accredited agent visiting Honduras in order to select lands for a company of speculators. He is received by the official, rides in carriages and or received by the official, rides in carriages and on horseback at the public expense, makes out a list of the fruits of the country from the specimens on the table at some great dinner given by the authorities or land owners, and returns highly delighted mithout even a specimen of the soil of the country on his polished boots. The second pie ture is that of a poundoss emigrant sitting on the beach at Belize surrounded by his little plender, helpless wife and flock of children. It is the rainy season, and flies, gnats, etc., abound. There are no committees to receive bim, no carriages, no dinners, and when he essays to move into the woods he goes on foot, through the wilderness, to ommence a struggle for the first common neces saries of life, without a hand extended to aid him This is quite correct as a general picture of the poverty stricken emigrant wherever he goes; but applies to a Georgian moving to Louisiana or Texas, as much as if he was going to Honduras, We are opposed to migrations by our people, as much from one State to another, as from the South to Honduras, and we tell men who are not practical farmers, and who have not the means to support themselves, until they can clear land and make a crop, to stay where they are and make their land yield well through therough cultivation and manuring, and to become independent through small crops. The only people we would advise to migrate, are those who live on lands subject to overflow, and we tell them to settle on

THE NEW ORLEANS PROAYUND of the 12th, has the following piquant paragraph: "An Azteo, writing to a Radical nowspaper (the New Orleans Republi-can) and complaining of the strictures of the American press on the murder of Marinian, whom he himself speaks of as 'endowed by nature with a high soul, a noble heart, and good, though misled intentions,' says our people want a war with Moxico so as to 'be ab'e to replenish their empty purses with the remaining spoils which the French left in Mexico, even if they had to break the seventh commandment of the Lord.' We did hear some of our soldiers in the war of 1846-8 acionally, and the evidences and effects thereof are we believe, still remaining, some of them not very creditable to either side. Should snother war ccur, we trust Americans will be more reserved and suffer less." So far the Picayune. Our two co-temporaries appear to live on opposite sides of the street; they are certainly arguing from different premises. The Radical editor appear to have a Douay Bible before him, and the *Picayune* man King James' authorized version. With this key the reader may be able to work out the proble and the wit of the above.

THE HONDURAS FEVER (not quite as fatal as the Chagres fever) is very provalent in the Mississippi Valley. From one of our New Orleans exchanges we learn that an association in Copiah County. Miss., has sont a deputation out to Honduras to secure lands. They raise the funds to pay exenses thus: every man who pays \$25 has a cl n order of subscription, to 640 acros of the lands, r which, of course, he pays cost price. And, say they, there is such a rush to that country for the purpose of getting lands, that all the finest and most dealrable parts of the country will soon be taken up, therefore, the necessity of immediate action. Yes, and when the country is thus taken up, not one-twentieth of these finest lands will be in actual cultivation, and the whole country will be a little weak, defenceless colony, without popula-tion, and consequently without schools, churches, roads, improvements or manufactures. If they would pass a law that no man should own land roads, improven who did not cultivate a third of it, it might grow up into a really prosperous country; but if the lands are to be held by a few living a mile apart, and only on the good lands, it will take a century to make it respectably self-supporting.

THE BELGIAN OCCEDOR do not look with eyes of favor upon the system of lay or unsectarian schools. In fact, they lose no opportunity to mani-fest their feeling on the subject. Their last demonstration was quite unique. A pupil of the lay school at Fleurus, a labtized child, died. His teachers and schoolmates desired to serve as pallbearers, and to follow the body in procession, Their wishes were made known to the parish priest, who curtly refused to say the last offices unless this arrangement was given up. Naturally there was some excitement, and the matter got into the was some excitement, and the matter got into the papers. It was ascertained that the clergy of Fleuus systematically refused absolution to the pupils of the lay schools and to their parents. Some tent themselves with saying that, in regard to the funeral, the course pursued was in strict accord-ance with canonical usage, and that they appeal from their insulters and alanderers to the judg-ment of God. This is not an entirely novel mothod of declining a disagreeable discussion.

MR. JOHN T. BUBGESS writes a note to the Athecoum, in which he states that SHAKESPEARE'S descent can be traced, through his mother's side, to TURCHILL, a Saxon Earl of the time of WILLIAM the Conqueror, and that the Andan family is prob ably descended from ALYRED the Great. Mr.
GEORGE BUSSELL FRENCH has addressed a letter to the editors of the Cambridge Shakespeare, in which he states that in the preparation of his Genealogical Notices of the SHAKESPEARE and low, which is the fanaticism of democracy.

If we conceive of a society is rehigh all the shakespeare in the fanaticism of democracy. IDEN families, he has found the link which unite SHARESPEARE with the ancient family of Andex, of Warwickshire. That the relationship in question really existed, has long been conjectured; but it is now proven, or rather will be, when Mr. Farnour shall have published the record has has discovered. shall have published the records he has discover-ed, which will be in the supplementary volumes of the Cambridge Shakespeare.

Mn. STEVENS, in Saturday's debate in the House of Representatives, smeeringly referred to "some Senators" as being frightened by "the ghost of the past Constitution," which he helped to shatter and destroy. Magneric committed numberfess rimes before the ghost of the murdered Banque disturbed the nesses of the mixed free constitution. disturbed the peace of the wicked Thans, but it came at last in the midst of his revelry and "troubled him" when he least expected the glostly visitate. tant. Thandeus must not hope to escape the consequences of his guilt. "It is the eternal law consequences of his guilt. "It is the eternal law that where guilt is, sorrow shall answer it," and some day, not far distant, "the ghost of the past Constitution" may so harrow up that portion of his conscience which he has not yet thrown to the levil as to disturb his nights and drive away all slumber from his weary cyclids.

THE PUNISHMENT of death has been for ever banthe PUNISHMENT of death has been for ever ban-ished from the Portuguese code of law by the Chamber of Deputies. What is hardly less worthy of remark, the Chamber passed the bill embody-ing this great change, with only two dissenting one the grain onange, with only two dissenting votos. It has long been the tacit custom in Portugal, not to inflict the punishment of death; but the fact which is notified by our own embassy at Lisbon in its last report, that murders have decreased under this mild regime—has had, of course, a great effect in producing so remarkable an unaminity. Particul. simity. Portugal is now added to the list of States in Europe—beginning with the reforms in Tuscany last century—which have gravely broken away from those ancient Messic pandects that ex-set blood for blood act blood for blood.

IRELAND CAN'T BEAT the following : The Holme Ineland can't meat the following: The Holmes-ville (Miss.) Independent, which, in noticing the establishment of a steam brewery at Magnolia, says: "We are always glad to see imported arti-cles manufactured at home, at greatly reduced prices." Whereupon the N. O. Picquine remarks: "A great deal of imported brandy has long been said to be carryfactured at home; so the Indepensaid to be manufactured at home; so the Indepen said to be manufactured at nome; so the interpen-dent may not be so far out of the way as one would think; but we have never known that circumstance o be regarded by consumers as a matter of self-

THE COMMISSIONER of Indian Affairs throws protty much all the blame of our present troubles on the government and the white emigrants. He on the government and the white emigrants. He thinks that the only way to do new is to acknowledge that we have been wrong and set to work in the right direction. He concludes by saying: "The Indians can be saved from extinction only by consolidating them and setting spart a territory for their exclusive occupation. The total cost of the Indian Bureau in its intended field of operations, including all its grannfiltures does not greated. including all its expenditures, does not exceed three millions of dollars per annum."

THE WHITE YOUR Of Louisians in 1860 was 50,962. The number of whitee registered is only 87,248, while there are 71,930 colored who have had their names recorded as candidates for the exercise of 'manhood suffrage."

The French steam frigate Semiramis arrived at New York on Sunday, from Bochefort, via Fayal, She will accompany to France one of the iron-clade with the Mexican expedition must now be recently purchased by the French Government, funded; and as it is, moreover, alleged

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY these same expenditures have deranged the of each week, agreeably to the following the Oity of Charleston:

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THE TENDENCY OF DEMOCRACY.

In the Round Table for June 3, we find a very vell-considered article on this subject, which so entirely accords with our own sentiment, and with the views we have often presented in these columns, that we are tempted to give our readers the benefit of its leading points. The letter recently published in a Cincinnati journal, and widely copied everywhere, concerning Mr. BENJAMIN F. WADE, furnishes the Round Table with a text. Allusion has already been made in our paper to this letter, and our readers may perhaps remember it when we tell them that this is the same biographical letter, which acquaints the public with the very important fact that WADE cannot eat any but. ter; it does not agree with him; and that Nasby and "Mother Goose" furnish the means wherewith he beguiles his literary leisure. The Round Table says; "The letter, by reason of its apparent vacuity of conception and impertinent profusion of detail, is well adapted for popular perusal and acceptance, while in its character of opening wedge, it has been read with interest by some to whom its obvious intention was distasteful. This intention is as follows : "To set forth that the Hon. BENJA-MIN F. WADE is a remarkably coarse-minded and vulgar sort of person, whose early pursuit were of a very humble and sordid description; and that in virtue of this felicitous combination of experience and personal attributes, the Hon. BENJAMIN F. WADE is admirably adapted to be the next President of the United States."

It has been the boast of our race that, under the institutions it has gradually matured, men could climb to distinction in despite of early disabling circumstances of birth, breeding or property; and the boast has been a just one. In England a cobbler's son may rise to the wool-sack just as with us a rail-splitter may become President. With us the ascent is easiest, and in so far as it bestows merit upon those who deserve it, we heartily approve this change. We have nothing to say against rail-splitters or tailors clambering to the top of the political edifice, if they have the pluck and alent to get there; but we have a serious obection, says our censor, to seeing men made candidates for high office, not in spite of, but because they have been rail-splitters and ailors. There is nothing necessarily degrading about splitting rails, or making breeches, or small shop-keeping, or even about cleaning out sewers. All these things have to be done by somebody; and that a man should have done one or all of them, and afterwards achieved the highest political rank in his country is, from some points of view, an excellent thing. But that men should be exalted and praised nerely because they have dug ditches, cleaned ignorance, a very silly and contemptible thing. and one which is sure, in the long run, to destroy that democracy which it now appears to nourish and ostentatiously aims to propitiate. We must observe that the whole pith and force of this cherished popular antithesis-making, for example, a tinker into a President-must lie in the vastness of the chasm, which separates our social position from the other. Now, if we were to continue, as a habit, to make Presidents of tinkers, what becomes of the o conceive of a society in which all wh are not already ignorant and vulgar pretend to be so for the sake of getting on or succeeding in life we arrive at the ultimate ideal which such fanaticism brings about. We also discover that such a state of things must be in a manner self-destructive. Competition, in such a case, must work contrariwise to its usual course, since it would destroy trade. The lowest depths would soon be reached, and after enjoying the improving sway of a suc cession of rulers whose elevation had arisen from their demonstrated pursuit in previou life of the most sordid and paltry avocation that could possibly be practised, the entire community, by a natural gravity, would sink to a level whereupon such distinctions would become imperceptible. History furnishes some tolerable examples of the results of career like this and our great republic

is in a fair way to supply in time a stupendous analogue. There can be little doubt that the monotone to which democracy inevitably tends, must as inevitably become the corrective of democracy at prognosticable periods. Variety is indeed the spice of life, and, although all men may be born free and equal in theory, it is yet certain that the chances for inequality in practice afford the keenest sest to most men's lives. The self-worship of a mob, which finds expression in hailing as leader the type of its own lowest qualities, will turn to a different sort of hero worship, when the perfection of uniformity has removed the possibility of distinctiveness. In time, the at present irresistible facinations of having chopped logs, kept a country "store," driven a team, or going about in shirt-sleeves, of cursing and chewing freely, of telling dirty stories, of not knowing how to behave like a gentleman in drawing or ball-room, of having darned little boys' trousers, and all the other endearing experiences which, as we have seen, go so far towards making American statesmen, will lose their seductive charm and can be depended upon no more. The democracy which relies on these weapons, can only exist with at least the traditions of aristocracy and in their complete absence it must perish It feeds in this country to-day upon the rem nants of feudalism, the rags and tatters of privilege and class distinction which come of our English blood and English law. But democracy cannot, like the chameleon, make the meat it feeds upon. The glory of resisting oppression, the virtue of conquering a weakness, the horoism of mortifying desire, can only exist where oppression and weakness and desire flourish likewise.

INTERNAL TROUBLES IN FRANCE. The session of the French Chambers will oon close; but a very important debate may be expected to precede the adjourn-BERGER, SHUTTS & CO., Chemists, 985 River St., Troy, N. Y. ment-i. c. the consideration of the Budget; what here would be called the appropriations The whole Mexican question will probably be E. M. WHITING.

NEWS publishes the Official List of Let- linances of the Empire to an alarming degree ters remaining in the Postoffice at the end Already has the Government asked for a sup plementary credit of 158,000,000 francs which has been very unfavorably received section of the New Postoffice Law, as the The cost of the Mexican expedition is estinewspaper having the largest circulation in mated at about 450,000,000 francs, besides the guaranty of the Government on a large sum in Mexican bonds held by French citizens, who are now clamorous for a conversion of their acrip into something of more tangible value. The Government refuses to recognize this obligation. But even if the Courts pronounce in its favor, the moral effect will be nearly as bad, in case of their non-payment, as would be the injury to the credit of the State in the contrary event. M. THERS, it is understood, has one of his heavy guns in readiness for this oceasion, and though he may perhaps be disposed this time to spare the Emperor personally, his

speech will certainly direct attention to matlers the consideration of which cannot be otherwise than prejudicial to the Government. The Exposition still commands the attention of the public, and politics, therefore, is in abeyance. The general tone of the thinking mind of the Empfre, however, is one of more or less alarm, full of vague fears; trade is seriously injured, and there is a general belief that the present unnatural calm will be followed by a catastrophe, political, military or

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BERMAN VOLUNTEERS' ASSOCIATION THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THIS AS-SOCIATION will be held To Night, Thursday, July 1881s, at 6 o'clock, at our Hall, corner King and Celleoun streets, above Mr. Lindstell's store, Punctual attendance is requested. By order. GUST. HOFFMEYER, July 18

PHGENIX FIRE ENGINE COMPANY.

A REGULAR QUARTERLY MEETING WILL BE lied, This Evening, the 18th Instant, at the Market lial, at 8 o'clock precisely. A punctual attendance is requested, as the Arrear List will be read.

By order.

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As the St. T. C. Committee will report.

July 18

UNION KILWINNING LODGE, No. 4, A. F. M.

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REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF TRIS LODGE
will be holden at Masonic Hall This Eccning, 18th
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By order of W. M.
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THON of this Party will be held in Columbia. S. C.,
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The friends of the Government and this Party in Districts not represented in the Convention lately held to that it also are requested to assemble and slote Diegates and soud them with properly propared credentials.
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By order of the Executive State Central Committee.

EDWARD P. WALL, Secretary.

July 10 11,12,13,15,17,18 EDUCATIONAL.

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AN ORDINANCE

IN RILLATION TO FUELD WILLE.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen, in City Council assembled, That it shall and may be lawful for the Board of Fire Masters, from time to time, to restrain or to probibit satisely, the use of any of the Fublic Wells in any part of the city, whenever, in their judgment, the public good shall require such restrain or probibition; and any person who shall violate any order of the said Board of Fire Masters in relation to the Fublic Wells, in pureasince of this Ordinance, after notice given personally in writing, or dolly published in one of the city newspapers, shall be subjected to a penalty of ten dollars for eyen; such oftence.

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THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE IS PUBLISHED To for the information of all concerned:

AN ORDINANCE TO REQULATE THE CLEARSING OF PRIVIES AND VACUATE HE GORDORATE LIMITS OF THE CITT.

I. Be it Ordined by the Mayor and Aldermen, That from and after the ratification of this Ordinance, it shall not be lawful for any person to cleanse or remove the contents of Vaults or Privies within the limits of the city, without having person to cleanse or the first of the city, without having person to postended a lennes for the cottents of Vaults or Privies within the limits of the city, without having person to postended a lennes for the cottents of every year, and be subject to all requirements imposed by Ordinances regulating the granting of Licenses for Drays and Carts.

II. That the use of Parrels in open Carts and Wagons is prohibited, and parties applying for License will be to quired to provide closed Carts suitable for the purpose.

III. All persons having such License shall report at one of th Grand House, during the day, his or their intention it to such work during the ensuing night; in the Lower Wards such report to be made to the Main Guart House, in the Upper Wards to Upper Guard House.

IV. The place or places for the deposit of such offit shall be designated from time to time by the Mayor.

V. Every owner or driver of such Licensed Cart or any other person who shall violate any of the provision: of this Ordinance, or shall neglect or refuse to observ. Of this Ordinance, or shall neglect or refuse to observe the states of the continuous distribution.

Ratified in City Ocused this seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one one thousand eight hundred and sirveseven.

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OFFICE. THE CAPTAIN OF POLICE.

CHALLETTON, S. C., May 23, 1863.

PARAGRAPH H. O. ORDINANCE TO REGULATE the "Cleaning of Privies and Vaults," forbids the use of barries in opin carts and vaults, and parties applying for license are required to provide closed carts antiable for the purpose. All parsons, therefore, who purpose taking jobs of the Ain, are hereby required to puring their carts to main guard house for impection before applying for license.

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